## Everyday Stories of the Workings WANTED TO LYNCH and Workers of the Departments.

"Never was there a truer remark," said Mr. G. P. Dunham of the pension division of the Treasury Department, "that if one casts his bread upon the waters he is casts his bread upon the waters he is apt to find that it will return to him . Mr. Arthur Hendricks, chief of the pen-

say, "found me in a speculative mood, successive promotions from a clerkship to and this continued for several years fol- his present position, and has made a most lowing the expiration of my term of ser- enviable record. His first service during vice. During the next few years I made the civil war was as a member of the the civil war was as a member of the famous Duryea's Zouaves, a regiment related to a part, but quite valuable, ownership in a silver mine in the West. One day while in Dayton, Ohio I learned by wire that my partner had, with a squad of men, armed with Winchester rifles, ejected my representatives at the mine and informed them that he would be the sole owner for the future. I went to the telegraph office and sent him a despatch. He was this effect: 'If you do not at once undo the dirty work you have this day done I will ruin you, morally, socially, and financially,' and signed my name to it. The attention of the manager of the office was called by the receiving clerk to the wording of the telegram and the former said: 'We won't send that despatch.' At that I became very angry, and the words spoken on both sides could be heard very plainly in the street.

"Presently a big man, whose every appearance indicated an abundance of wealth came into the office and said in a commanding tone: 'What is the matter sien, and I replied with some warmth: 'I would like to know what business it is of yours.' I had noticed that upon the entrance of the stranger the manager became very politic and, the stranger, addressing him, said, 'You send that telegram and I will be responsible.'

'To be civil war was as a member of the famous Duryea's Zouaves, a regiment recruited from among young men in Brook-ly number of word where the batten."

Bound New York. Among the battles in which the participated were Anticam, South Mountain, Chancellorsville, where "Stonewall' Jackson received his death wound, and where the term of a part of the regiment having expired, he was transferred to the One Hundred and Forty-sixth New York Regiment. He was test Gettysburg, and all the rest of the confederate forces at Appomatic in which the Army of the Potomace participated up to and including the surrender of the Confederate forces at Appomatics. At that I became very appropriate to after the office on the divisions. This was his grade when Mr. John G. C and lost several comfortable fortunes. At famous Duryea's Zouaves, a regiment re-

I would like to know what business it is of yours. I had noticed that upon the entrance of the stranger the manager became very polite and, the stranger, addressing him, said, 'You send that telegram and I will be responsible."
"'All right, sir,' said the telegraph
man, and the despatch was forwarded,
the result of which my property was

"When we got outside the office I re-marked to my newly-found friend, 'I wish, sir, you would tell me why you interested yourself in my behalf as you did, I never

did abything for you."
"This was the reply: 'I would know your voice if I heard it in Kamschatka. your voice if I heard it in Kamschatka. One night some years ago, when I was in a city in the far Northwest I was in hard luck. I met you and asked for a little help. Without a moment's hestiation, or a word of enquiry, you handed me a half dollar, although I could see, I thought, that you were illy able to afford it. So in the future command if you will and I am at your service."

The rather antiquated city of Georgetown, whose official name is West Washington, is known as the Seventh police precinct. Its heights command a view of the country for miles around, and just beyond is Woodley, where Grover Cleveland. when President of the United States, lived in the summer time; Georgetown University, celebrated throughout the world as an institution of learning; the valuable terminals of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal; extensive lumber and coal yards, and beautiful homes are within the limits of this precinct, all dependent for protection this precinct, all dependent for protection of life and property upon the force under Lieut. John A. Swindells, one of the most practical officers of the force. He is eventempered and broad-gauged in his ideas, with the courage necessary for all emergencies. He has served long and successfully in the several lines to which he has been assigned. In the precinct which he now commands Lieutenant Swindells has lived and performed duty for many years. He was born as Maryland October 24, 1838. He was born 2: Maryland October 24, 1838. When a youth he worked in a grist mill and was always industrious and attentive to duty. At the outbreak of the war young Swindells left home and fireside to hattle for the Union. He was in the artillery service and won distinction for himself, reaching the grade of commissioned officer. On January 16, 1867, he went on duty as a member of the police force and soon earned a record of which are with the wall and weighing about 300 pounds strong in proportion, was literally tearing his hair from his head by handfuls.

"I held the wallet aloft. Gen. Lander sprang from the bed, rushed to me, and hugged me so violently that for a time I thought he would kill me. At last he released me and then he said, 'My dear fellow, you have saved me from committing suicide. Lock over there!' pointing to a revolver on a stand by his bedside.

The income which will be derived from these gifts, with what the institution already has, will enable it to increase greatly its sphere of usefulness. It will enable us to occupy practically the enable us to occupy practically the enable us to occupy practically the enable us to occupy reaction of improvements in the curriculum, etc., to rent four stores on the ground floor: We have been gradually taking over these stores, and now we hope soon to occupy all the when a young swindelis left home and fireside to battle for the Union. He was in the artillery service and won distinction for himself, reaching the grade of commissioned officer. On January 16, 1887, he went on duty as a member of the police force and soon earned a record of which any officer might well be proud. Three years after his appointment Private Swindells was detailed as acting sergeant, and in September, 1872, he was made a full sergeant. In this capacity he served unsergeant. In the capacity he served me are during suicide. Lock over there! you have saved me from committing the capacity he served me and then he said, 'My dear fellow, you have saved me from committing the curriculum, etc., on the curriculum, etc., on the curriculum, etc., on the curriculum. etc., on the curriculum the curriculum. The curriculum the curriculum the curriculum. The curriculum the curriculum to the

ment. This prediction can safely be

Washington, Mr. Bingham, with the rest of the Sixth Army Corps under Gen. D. N. Conch, was hurriedly despatched to the National Capital for its defence. He also fought against the foe in the battle of Fort Stevens, where President Lincoln stood on the parapet during the firing, and Sergeant Bingham was not far from the President. He also took part in the pursuit of Early as he retreated up the Valley of Virginia and was in all the battles that were fought during that campaign.

Later he was in the various battles around Petersburg, Va., and in a charge was so severely wounded in the left arm as to necessitate its amputation. After peace was declared he was appointed, through the influence of Captain D. H. Bingham, a Union refugee from Alabama, a clerk in the Treasury Department, and here he has served, more than thirty-six years.

In the meanwhile Mr. Bingham has received several promotions and advance-

In the meanwhile Mr. Bingham has re- tenant.

ther the lapse of many days.

"The close of the war," he went on to auditor of the Treasury, has risen by

partment of the Potomae he represented the latter at the national encampment held in Cincinnati.

To Mr. William T. Turpin, of the city postoffice belongs the credit of having found the largest sum of money at any one time of any man in Washington. The neat little amount was \$80,000 in bank notes. This was some time before the

"I had been to the Bank of the Metrop

'How much is there in it?'

"I have not counted," I replied.
"Then you had better count it."
"I did so, and to my utter astonis and the amount to be \$80,000.

found the amount to be \$80,000.
"Further investigation showed that the wallet and contents belonged to Gen. F. W. Lander, U. S. A., who had just returned to Washington from surveying a portion of the Pacific Railroad, and that he was stopping at the boarding-house of a Mrs. Fitzgerald, which was close to our

service in 1882, and under his superstant department soon acquired a high reputation. The trying responsibilities, together with an ill-arranged and unsanitary office, where Police Headquarters were then located, impaired the lieutenant's health, and in February, 1892, he was, at his own request, relieved, and by direction of the Major of Police again given charge of the Seventh precinct, where he has since served.

For a considerable period he has, in addition to his other duties, acted as a dition to his other duties, acted as a dition to his other duties, acted as a position in the rural free delivery service than she had occupied at the Patent Office as a devoted her entire time to the study of stenography and typewriting. In both branches she soon became remarkably proficient and was appointed to a higher position in the rural free delivery service than she had occupied at the Patent Office as a devoted her entire time to the study of stenography and typewriting. In both branches she soon became remarkably proficient and was appointed to a higher position in the rural free delivery service than she had occupied at the Patent Office as a devoted her entire time to the study of students. The pure of students in the reading room, to which three thousand persons of all ages daily resort, will be more attractive.

"The additional funds will also enable of the depart of the irial board of the depart of the read of the depart of the read of the depart of the students who earn their own living now come to the Union for special instruction in the arts and sciences. This number can be largely increased. We had hoped at the inception of the day

Lieut. Dewitt H. Teeple, of the giving instruction to 2,800 students. made, because Comrade Bingham is a Police Department, is a native of Ply- can now take in two hundred more. candidate for the place, is popular with mouth, Wayne county, Mich. In his the membership of the organization, and | youth he attended the schools of the dishe has no opposition. That Mr. Bingham | trict until he was seventeen years of age he has no opposition. That Mr. Bingham fought bravely during the civil war is attested by the fact that he carries an empty coat sleeve, his left arm having been lost on the field of battle. He enlisted in the 122d New York Volunteers and took part in many battles and skirnishes. At the second battle of Bull Run he was slightly wounded.

When General Lee invaded Maryland Mr. Bingham was in the army led by Gen. George B. McClellan, which marched to head off Lee from getting too far North He was at Antletam, and when Early made his raid in an attempt to capture Washington, Mr. Blingham, with the rest of the Sixth Army Corps under Gen. D.

celved several promotions and advancements and his present position is that of clerk in the office of Auditor in the Treasury for the Interior Department.

He is a member of Lincoln Post, G. A. R., and has served as its commander.

Of one thing Mr. Bingham has recently been made assistant to the time clerk of the Census Office. He is a young man and a faithful and energetic worker. He has been connected with the chief clerk's ofand has served as its commander.

Of one thing Mr. Bingham is especially proud is that never since his first appointment has he asked a single Senator or Representative to appeal to the appointing power for his retention or pro-

#### Signature Charff, Petteberg, pound gold in is reported to fornia Gulch. CASTORIA For Infants and Children, Bears the

Indiana Mob Seeks to Hang Sufferer From Disease.

### PATIENT USES GUN EFFECTIVELY

KOKOMO, Ind., Jan. 27.-Greentown, en miles east of this place, is in a panic over a smallpox case.

For a week the police of Kokomo, Anlerson, Marion, Muncie, Alexandria, and Gas City, have been chasing Isaac Murphy and wife who are said to be suffering from smallpo

#### The Wife Captured.

The wife was captured and detained at Anderson, but Murphy escaped. He was captured at Greentown on Friday night and placed in the care of William Somers, an immune, who kept him at his

Used a Shotgun. Yesterday a mob gathered at the Sor ers house and threatened to hang both Somers and Murphy unless Murphy im-

mediately left town. When a threat was made to burn the building the besieged men opened fire with shotgun

#### Shot a Policeman. Night Policeman John Poole, who had

ppeared on the scene to quell the disarbance, was shot in the body and legs. The crowd, surprised by the determined resistance, fell back and finally dispersed threatening to return and lynch Murphy if he did not quit the county

#### BIG FUND FOR COOPER UNION.

Over Half a Million Added to Carnegie's Second Gift.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The announced ment has just been made that ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, his sister, Miss Sarah Amelia Cooper, and ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewitt and his family had given \$600,000 "I had been to the Bank of the Metrop-ilis to pay a note." Mr. Turpin said, "and when in front of Willard's saw a big wallet lying on the pavement. I picked it up and without opening it placed it in my pocket. Upon reaching the store where I was employed I said to one of the firm. 'See what I picked up on the street.' report that Andrew Carnegie last week to the same institution. This is Mr. Carnegie's second gift to Cooper Union, the first one, made about two years ago, being of a like amount. Thus Cooper Union is \$900,000 richer than it was two years

> Mr. Hewitt, who is secretary of the institution, said yesterday at his home, No.

"Last week Mr. Carnegie gave Cooper a Mrs. Fitzgerais, store.

"I went to the place and asked to see Gen. Lander. In the parlor stood a large number of the members of his surveying party waiting, as I soon afterwards learned, to be paid their money.

"You cannot see the General," Mrs. Fitzgerald informed me. 'He has gone to bed and left word that he must not be disturbed."

"The surveying generous intention to give a second soon, generous i Union \$300,000. This made his total gifts "Seeing in my action that my business with the General must be of importance Mrs. Fitzgerald told me to go into his room.
"As I entered the apartment, Gen. Lander, who was a man more than six to have done."

Lander, who was a man more than six to have done.

"The income which will be derived from this fund transfers \$500,000 to the Union which it might not have received for thirty or forty years. The surrendering of these annuities is certainly a creditable thing for the Cooper family to have done.

"The income which will be derived from this fund transfers \$500,000 to the Union which it might not have received for thirty or forty years. The surrendering of these annuities from this fund transfers \$500,000 to the Union which it might not have received for thirty or forty years. The surrendering of these annuities is certainly a creditable thing for the Cooper family to have done.

ment, which hears and reports to Major Sylvester, the Superintendent of Police, the result of their investigation regarding any policeman concerning whom charges are brought.

The next commander of the Department of the Potomac, Grand Army of the Republic, v.il be Senior Vice Commander S. F. Bingham, of the Treasury Department, This prediction can safely be

#### MARRIED FOR NINTH TIME

Bride, Aged Thirty-five, Has Eight ex-Husbands Living. ANDERSON, Ind., Jan. 27.-Divorced

eight times, and all her husbands living in this country, Mrs. Bellma Arms, aged home thirty-five, was married last night to the ninth husband, Noah Hoop, aged thirty years, of Elwood. Elder Clifford, of the Christian Church,

erformed the ceremony. Mrs. Arms asked that it be cut short. She said she did not want any frills or

Elder Clifford said: "Take hands.

They did. Then he said:

"I pronounce you man and wife." None of Mrs. Arms' husbands contested

GUNNING FOR EX-SWEETHEART. Girl Tries to Shoot Baseball Player Stabl.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 27.-Miss Lulu Ortman, a pretty stenographer aged twenty years, came near putting an end to the career of Fielder Chick Stahl, of the Boston American League team. Stahl formerly paid much attention to the girl, but recently became interested

Miss Ortman armed herelf with a revolver and started out to kill Stahl on sight. After two hours' searching she found him and attempted to shoot him. The superintendent of police, who happened by, probably saved Stahl's life. The young woman was locked up. Stahl says he will prosecute.

Forty-two-Pound Nugget Found. HELENA, Mon., Jan. 27 .- A forty-twopound gold nugget, worth about \$10,000, is reported to have been found in Cali-

## COMMANDER SEARS ON "COAST IN WARFARE."

Admiral Schley's Flag Secretary Discusses the Defensive Potentialities of the Atlantic Seaboard.

"The Coast in Warfare" is the subject of an important article in the current number of the "Naval Institute," by Lieut. Commander James H. Sears, flag secretary to Admiral Schley during the war with Spain.

Commander Sears discusses the defence system of the United States at considerable length and concludes that at many points where fortifications have been constructed it will be possible for an attacking fleet to capture

No permanent works, he finds, can cover or shield the city of Portland, Maine, as vesséls from positions of perfect safety to themselves can bombard the city. Fortifications can probably protect the harbor from an enemy seeking a base on that coast What object, he asks then, will the fortifictions of Portland secure?

The city and the shipping, he answers, may be shelled by cruisers, but the desired resting point for the navy will be preserved. Boston, he says, can readily be placed in a state of perfect defence. In Massachusetts Bay and about Cape Cod, Commander Sears states, strategic possibilities abound, but nature has there provided that men cannot improve on her works. The cape itself, he holds, is incapable of effective

passive defence. Beneath the cape, he states, is a remarkable group of Isl-

ands and sounds, through which or around which passes all of the trade that does not find a terminus in Narragansett or Buzzards Bay. Owing to the physical conditions the region is incapable of artificial passive defence. The intricacies of navigation and the insufficient depth alone, he thinks, must be relied upon to embarrass an enemy. In the sounds the enemy can readily establish himself unhindered by us except through the in-

tervention of a naval force. The same is true of Buzzards Bay. Passing to Narragansett Bay, Commander Sears says that defences at the main entrance, with obstructions and flanking defences in the eastern channel, many interdict an entrance to a moderate force, but they cannot save Newport. They may save Providence, Bristol, and Fall River from a cruiser attack, but he holds that it is questionable if those objects cannot be better secured in another manner. As a base for naval action the Bay of Newport, he finds, is admirably placed, but in that respect it cannot take the place of a location nearer the mouth of Long Island Sound.

Treating of the defences at the eastern end of Long Island Sound commanding that channel to New York, Commander Sears says it is probable the Long Island end cannot be fully developed, but in the presence of a fleet and other supporting defences it would be well-nigh impregnable. In the absence of a fleet the defences, he believes, should certainly be able to hold out for a time, until they could be relieved, and if there be no relief they might as well fall. He regards no other section of the coast as comparable with it in military importance or interest.

New York he regards as safe from successful attack at the Sandy Hook entrance. Baltimore and Annapolis, he holds, should be provided with defences proportioned to the attack. A comparably light defence he believes sufficient. Fixed defences in the Potomac, he says, cannot prevent a recurrence of the events of 1814-15. Light defences, however, can prevent the passage of the only vessels able to use the river.

The importance of Hampton Roads as a harbor in war time is pointed out. From that point a squadron, says Commander Sears, can relieve any part of the threatened Atlantic seaboard, and, with a squadron at Key West, the entire Atlantic Coast is covered. Fortifications, he continues, cause the necessary pause or delay, for in attacking them the ammunition is exhausted even though the attack has not caused material injury, and in this condition the fleet is in the worst possible condition to support a contest at sea.

#### INDIAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Phins for the Betterment of the Chilocco School.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27.-S. M. Mc owan, formerly a resident of Peoria, Ill., and for five years superintendent of the Phoenix Indian Industrial School, has left Arlzona to take charge of the Agricultural College at Chilocco, Okla. Chas. Chilocco, has arrived in Phoenix to suc ceed Mr. McCowan. Mr. Goodman is well known in the Middle States, and lived for a number of years in Chicago and later in Kansas.

The Chilocco school already is well known as a training place for Indian farmers. The 8,600 acres attached render practical agricultural lessons easy. The Government plans that under the administration of the new superintendent the school will rapidly become the largest and most successful agricultural college in the Indian service, and will prove a

During the five years in which Mr. Mc-Cowan was superintendent of the Phoe-nix Indian School the school grew to be the second largest institution on the conthe second largest institution on the continent, Carlisle only exceeding it in importance. The few buildings that stood upon the campus. The few buildings increased to thirty handsome structures, and the attendance has doubled. Hundreds of graduates have been sent out among their own people to elevate farming by their example and teach the benefits of the industry. Mr. McCowan has greatly the industry. Mr. accowan has greatly stimulated agriculture among the Government's wards in the Territory, and has done much toward making them a self-sustaining people. Annually a large number of Indian students go back to their reservations, having completed the course, and settle down to thrifty, success'tel farming. The scant water supply ham pers the educated redskins in their work, but despite this inconvenience ev-ery reservation is now dotted with mod-

ern houses and farms planned by stu-While a resident of Phoenix Mr. Mc-Cowan held many positions of trust and responsibility outside of the Indian ser-vice. He is extensively interested in minrice. He is extensively interested in mining and other industrial ventures in this Territory and Mexico. His latest venture was the forming of a company to acquire and develop the La Gran Provedora de Cobre mines, celebrated in the early history of mining in Mexico. After building up the Chilocco schools the superintered in the result of the superintered in the result of the superintered of the superint tendent intends to retire from the Indian service and return to make Phoenix his

#### COLORADO SOLONS MEET.

Etxra Session of Legislature to Handle Corporation Question.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 27 .- An extra ser sion of the Thirteenth General Assembly will meet today to enact special legislation to compel corporations to pay taxes on full valuation, the same as private citizens.
The revenue bill will be made a party

measure, and the caucus will be urged to adopt it without amendment other than remedying the provision relating to the State board of assessors. The agitation in favor of the repeal of the single tax bill has led to much dis-tession concerning the Legislature's au-ority to reconsider a constitutional

hority to reconsider a constitutional mendment which has been submitted to WORKING TO SAVE PIGEONS.

#### Efforts to Repeal Law Allowing

Them to Be Shot.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Advocates of the law permitting the killing of pigeons a pigeon shoots in New York are making a strong fight. President John P. Hain of the Society for the Prevention of the Society for the Prevention Cruelty to animals, has gone to Albany aid in the repeal of the statute. It is expected that many friends of the pigeon from different parts of the State will be present at the hearing at Albany next Wednesday.

The bill providing for the repeal of the law is now in the hands of the Fish and Game Committee of the Assembly and of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate Last year the measure providing for the repeal was defeated in the Assembly by

## MILES IS MENTIONED NOW.

for St. Louis Fair.

It has been virtually decided to place Admiral Dewey at the head of the special commission of three members that will be sent to Europe to arouse a more active interest in the St. Louis World's Fair than is now being manifested by many of the Old World nations. Who the other two members will be is not known, hough it is not unlikely that to General Miles will be tendered a position on the Miles will be tendered a position on the commission. In that event, of course, the Admiral of the Navy would not be the chairman of the commission, as he is ranked in the military service by the Lieutenant General of Army, and the established rule of seniority would work in this as in all other cases where officers of the army and navy are brought together in the performance of public or semi-public duties.

The commission was asked for by Presi-

The commission was asked for by Presi dent David R. Francis and Director Adol-phus Busch, of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, when they were in Washing-

ommission. To this Mr. Francis object ed, on the ground that his presence was constantly needed in St. Louis, where he could direct the active work of prepara-tion for the big fair, and he urged Presito the courts of Europe that will be vis-

It appears that several European Governments, notably Austria and Russia, have practically declined to participate in the exposition, giving as the excuse for so doing that they will not have time to prepare suitable exhibits if the fair is opened on schedule time, May, 1903. Unless there is a full representation of the European nations there will be another strong reason for postponing the opening of the exposition for a year, which is being strong-ly urged by a large element of the direc-tory. Mr. Busch, who is chairman of the fair's foreign committee, insisted when

absolutely necessary.

It is the belief of Mr. Francis, however, that the special commission which the President will send to Europe will accom-plish everything needed to bring all the European countries into line for the fair in 1903.

#### Thirty-six Boers Captured.

LONDON, Jan. 27.- The following despatch from Johannesburg was received at the War Office today: "Plumer reports that with Colonels Pultney's and Col-ville's columns he has captured thirty-six Boers after a long advance through a difficult country between Spitzkopf and Castrolsnok, Transvaal."

Hood's Pills accomplish more and better results than any other cathartic. Easy to take, easy to operate. All druggists. 25 cents or by mail of C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.



2.00 Gold-filled Rimless Eyeglasses.. \$1.00 \$3.00 A. KAHN, 935 F N. W.

#### THE SHOREHAM

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN, anguet Hall to rent for wedding receptions musicales, dance—at reasonable rate RESTAURANT FAMOUS FOR ITS CUISINE. After-Theatre Suppers Specialty. A "Club Supper" will be served from 10 to 13 of clock p. m. Table d'hote at \$1.00 cach in Ladies Restaurant.

JOHN T. DEVINE, Proprietor.

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND | WOODWARD & LOTHROP.

# Lansburgh & Bro Woodward

## Clearance Prices In Our Art Department

Momie Cloth Tray Covers, fringed, stamped or plain. 19c value— 12% cents.

21/2-yard-long Silk Draperies, with hand-knotted fringe. \$3,25 value-\$2.50.

Japanese Silk Table Covers, \$1.69

\$1.25. Japanese Silk Table Covers. \$1.93

\$1.50. 50c Centrepieces, stamped on best lin-39 cents.

25c Centrepieces, stamped on best

19 cents. The latest fad-Linen Turn-over Collars, stamped on best white and colored linen; neat and pretty designs. 10c value—

7 cents.

Lansburgh & Bro 420 to 426 Seventh St.

# Peter Grogan.

Credit For All Washington. Deep Cuts in

#### Furniture Frices. This week we shall tempt

furniture buyers as never be-Let the following prices speak for themselves -except to say that we are making the easiest credit terms this month that have ever been known in Wash ington-and YOUR credit is

#### Oak Bedroom Suites.

One \$90 Oak Suite, now.... \$70.00 One \$65 Oak Suite, now...
One \$60 Oak Suite, now...
One \$62.50 Oak Suite, now...
One \$45 Oak Suite, now...
One \$35 Oak Suite, now...
One \$35 Oak Suite, now...

#### Oak Buffets with Large

Plate Mirrors. One \$45.00 Buffet, cut to ... \$37.50 One \$42.00 Buffet, cut to ... 32.59 One \$40.00 Buffet, cut to ... 30.00 One \$35.00 Buffet, cut to ... 28.00 One \$32.50 Buffet, cut to ... 27.50 One \$12.50 Buffet, cut to ... 10.50

week in Dinner and Tea Sets, Brass Beds, Go-Carts, Baby Carriages, &c. Credit terms arranged to suit you, weekly or monthly.

Unusual offerings this

#### Peter Grogan, 817-819-821-823 7th St.

Between H and I Sts. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 

# ments of various makes. Sole

Aeolian and Pianola. PIANOS RENTED.

Wm.Knabe&Co. 1209 Penna, Ave. 

AND OTHER

**PIANOS** For Sale, Rent, and Exchange,

# DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE

Music and Music Books.

\$5 Teeth that Fit. Including Painless Extraction

and our re-enforced suction, which makes them fit accurately. Gold crowns, \$5; porcelain crowns, \$4; gold fillings, \$1.50 up; white fillings, 50c up. Bours, 8:30 to 6. Sunday, 10 to 4. DR. FATTON'S Painless Cental Parier. 910 F N. W. 2d Floor.

REAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA CO. Main Store, corner 7th and 3 Streets. Branches all over the city and in all markets.

## YOU USE COAL? NEW RIVER In the Steam and H. Water HEATER and wa

it as cheap as possible—use NEW RIVER EGG. It's the best Coal for these HEATERS. Cheaper than other Coal, too. Try it. Ton for.......\$5 WM. J. ZEH,

# Lothrop

New York-Washington-Paris.

Until Further Notice Store Will Close at 5:30 P. M.

# End-of-Season Sale.

Today, Tuesday, and Wednesday we shall offer at decisive price reductions the most desirable classes of Women's, Misses', and Girls' Garments and Furs, Boys' Clothing, Dress Goods, and other classes of winter merchandise now in stock, in order to dispose of same, prior to the placing on sale of our beautiful new spring goods arrived, and arriving daily. These offerings are important and exceptional in that they comprise strictly high-grade garments

tion at special prices-and you are assured that there will be ample occasion for their use for some time yet. The sale is not only a clean-up of our own stocks, but includes some very attractive lots which

and goods of this season's produc-

manufacturers were equally anxious to sell quickly. Reductions prevail throughout the various departments.

#### End-of-Season Sale of Colored and Black Dress Goods.

(First Floor, Tenth St.)

Full pieces and parts of pieces; olored and black-but principaly black. All at specially low

The Colored Goods include in Half-wool Cashmeres, in two

shades of navy blue.

25c quality, for

15c per yard. All-wool Camel's Hair Cheviot, n dark blue, green, and heliotrope, and brown mixtures-suitable for tailor-made suits and separate skirts; 54 inches wide. \$1.25

#### quality, for

59c per yard. The Black Goods include in part:

36-inch All-wool Cheviet, 50e

quality, for 374c per yard.

50-inch All-wool Camel's Hair. \$1.00 quality, for

65c per yard. 44-inch All-wool Herringbone Cravenette. \$1.25 quality, for

75c per yard. 50-inch All-wool Cheviot. \$1.00

uality, for

75c per yard. 44-inch All-wool Waterproof lerge. \$1.25 quality, for

75c per yard. 47-inch All-wool Prunella Cloth. \$1.00 quality, for

#### 75c per yard. Also a Lot of French Mourning Veils At specially reduced prices to

close. They are all pure silk, very sheer and have handsome woven borders. Some at half price; some

not so much. 10 Veils, 40 inches wide, 60

inches long. \$2.00 each.

Reduced from \$4.00. 10 Veils, 44 inches wide, 60

nches long. \$2.50 each. Reduced from \$5.00. 10 Veils, 44 inches wide, 60

\$1.50 each. Reduced from \$7.00. 10 Veils (hemstitched), 44 ins.

wide, 60 ins. long. \$6.00 each. Reduced from \$8.00.

First floor-Tenth Street.

The Kind You Have Always Bought